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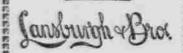
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Results of St. Joseph's Union's Lawn Party Announced.

At a meeting of St. Joseph's Union held In the pariors of St. Ann's infant Asslen hat evening, the combination prizes, given at the hown party, held at St. Alaysia awarded to the holders of the lucky tickets The prizes were as follows:

prize, handsome suit, ticket No. 1.794, Mrs. C. Greer, 1401 Twenty-platt street northwest; second prize, ortal jewelry, ficket No. 2 058, Marguerite Dals Myrtle street northeast; third price, gold perhalder, ticket No. 4,291, William H. Yanger 696 Fourth street Borthesis fourth paper, allver paper set, John Con-Pan, 717 Fourth street northwest; fin. prize, handkerchief case, C. Scanlon, 656 Massachusetta avenue northeast; sixti peize. S5 gold piece, ticket No. 5,491 Mrs. K. Gleason, 714 First street northeast, seventh prize. S5 gold piece, ticket No. 3.566, J. W. Enjipert, 701 Fourth street eighth prize, immp and shade, ticket No. 1.666, Mrs. J. L. O'Bden, Tenleytown, 15. C. cinth prize, chair, ticket No. 1,068, Black Gafferty, Atlantic City, N. J. Lenth prize, statue, ticket No. 6,126, William McGrath, 140 I street northeast eleventh prize lady's mackintosh ticket No. 7 218, J. McCarthy, city; twelrth prize jewel case, ticket No. 999, E. P. Kelley. Maryland avenue and G streets Rentancest (diffeonth prize, antique dresser, ticket No. 5-050, 2). Murlaney, Fontieenth street and Pennsylvania avenue; four teenth prize gold and sliver orn, ticket No. 4 -40, Collins & Costello, undertak ers; iffteenth prize, ring, ticket No. 3,983 P. Smyth. 123 b street southwest; six teenth princ pearl rosary, ticket No. 836. Miss M. A. Morris, 323 C street south cast; seventeenth prize, prayer-book, ticket No. 4.000, Helen Keith, First and traidery, ticket No. 6,132; P. J. Keleber 623 L street northeast; nineteenth prize walnut bed, ticket No. 4,526, J. E. Hannan, city; twentisth prize, prayer beads ticket No. 1371, Mr. Hellman, Become and I streets southwest.

A few weeks uso the cultur was taken with a very severe rold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubledly a bad case of la grippe, and, recogniting it as dangerous, he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure From the advertisement of Chamberlain's Court Ecmedy and the many good recommendations included therein, we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To may that it was satisfactory in its results is putting it very militly, indeed. It noted like magic, and the result was a speedy and permanent cure. We have no endlancy in recommending this excellent Cours Remedy to anyone afflicted with a cough or cold in any form. - The Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, Md. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Henry Evans. Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 P street, and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avemue murtheast.

MANY BRIDES IN ONE DAY

Charming Wedding of Mr. H. A. Celman and Miss Edna M. Hercher.

Miss Marian Lee Morgan and Mr. Wilfred Seymour McLeod Married at St. Patrick's.

Although vesterday was not an ideal day for weddings, a number of pretty auptial events took place. The first to be sol minized was that of Miss Edna Mary Hereber, the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Perdinand Hercher, and Mr. Harry Atwood Colman, a roember of the local staff of the Associated Press. The ceremony occurred at 3:30 o'clock, at the family residence, No. 1639 Tenth street, which was abloom with pink and white cosmos against a eleground of palms. Announced by the weating association Labengrin, played by Miss Corn McLean, the bride and groom de centied the stairway and took their post odiatheemcowered bay window, when the elemony was performed by Rev. Dr. longth T. Kelly pastor of the Fourth Prosty grian Church. The young bride was radiant in white tuffeta, the high today gurlanded with bride buds and funded with soft ucles of chilfon. She carried a loose of bring roses, and wore a single and in her hair. Later in the morning Mr. nd Mrs Column left for their weddi trip, to be absent several weeks, the bride weating a taker made suit of London blue. Upon thest return they will reside at No 05 Q street mathwest.

Despite the indement weather Trialt P. E. Church was filled at noon yesterday with the relatives and friends of Missianh Elizabeth Davidson and Mr. Theo dore Oliver Ebaugh to witness their mar riage, the occusiony being perfort Rev. Dr Williams, pastor of the church As the organist clanged his theme fre Simbort's "Screnade," which he had beet playing together with other beautiful se lections during the scating of the guests to the vesting strains from "Lobengrin" the bridal train entered the church. The unious were Mr. James E. Bell, Mr. F. A. Kendali, Mr. H. S. Merrill and Mr. S. George N. French. The bride, wearing . stylish traveling cloth of invesible green and carrying a cluster of white curys neums, passed up the able with her broththe chancel by the groom. The decorations of the altar were of green and white, the color schoole being correled out in pales No. 305 M street, and the groom is a well-known resident of Washington, and the sensot warden of Trinity P. E. Church. Upon their return from their wedding outney, which will be in a northerly diat No. 116 C street southeast.

Another noon wedding was that of Miss liesste Van Rensselaer Kern and Mr. Wiihim J. O'Brian, it, of Baltimore, which was salemorized at the residence of Mrs. Kern, it's build's modier, No. 1718 Corstreet, Rev. Dr. Stafford, of St. l'atrick's, officiating. The ceremony was followed by a wething breakfast to rela-tives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. D'Brian left during the afternoon for a honeymoon trip which will conclude at ew York, where they will live and where cy will be at home to their friends : io. 420 East Twenty-seventh street after

St. Patrick's Church, magnificently if

immated with rose electric lights an-

assed with palms, was the scenday afternoon of one of the most beautiful weddings of the month. The bride was Miss Marian Lee Morgan and the groom Mr. Winfred Seymour McLood, the forme being the grantdaughter of the late Major mines P Morgan, of this city, and the ed most prominent residential families Georgetown. As the large assemblage ras being seated. Prof. Mayo rendered -everal appropriate selections, his themschanging to the march from "Lobengrin" shers were Messra Harry and Johnson Carlisle and My. Howard Burr. The bridwas attended by her sister. Miss Edich Morgan, and the best man was Mr. Frank P. Martin. The ceteroony was solemnized by Rev. Pather Gloyd, paster of St. Patrick's Rev. Father McGee, who was to have officiated, having been called from the sty and unavoidedly detained. The bride out a crush cultar and yest of white satin wore a picture-sque hat of black velves and plumes and carried a sheaf of white mums. Miss Morgan's gow was of Pompellan red cloth, relieved at the throat with pale blue satia ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod left after the cermony for a wedding trip North, and upon their return to the city they will re side at 1406 Hopkins place.

The marriage of Mr. George Christianes md Mrs. Jessie Barton Rollins occurred resterday at noon at the residence of the bride's uncle, at Glendale, Washington, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Christianev have taken apartments at the Victoria. where Mrs. Obristiancy will be at hore

Miss Jennie McCurdy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs McCardy, No. 617 P street northeast, and Mr. William J. Schew, of Washington, Pa., were married at the home of the bride yesterday, at high noon, by Rev. Mr. Bagby, of the Ninta Street Christian Church, in the presence of rela-tives and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Schow left during the afternoon for their future home in Washington, Pa.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell Armstead, of Brooklyn. o the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Irwin, to Mr. John T. Davis, son of z-Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Vir. Zinia. The wedding will take place at the one of the bride's parents, 455 Green avenue, Brooklyn, Wednesday, November 10, and will be followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Carson hav ent out cards announcing the marriage o their daughter, Adelaide Virginia, to Dr. Thomas Lestie Macdonald, Tuesday, October 26. At home Tuesdays after Jan uary 1, at No. 1402 Massachusetta avenue.

Governor W. C. Ostea, of Alabama, seat family, who were among last week's visitors to the city, have taken apart ments at the Grafton.

At the matriage yester by, in Baltimore, of Rev. Charles A. Hensel, paster of the Church of the Advent, of that city, to Miss Margaret E. Baker, daughter of the lats Capt. J. G. Baker, of the U. S. Revenue Marine, Mr. W. C. Allen and Mr. Walter V. E. Jacobs, fasth of this city, were ushers, while a rumber of friends from the city were present as guests.

Mr. Horace Simms, vocalist, of Chicago Mr. Henry Xander, planist, of Washington and Mr Sol Minster, violinist, of Washington, gave a musicale at the White House last night by invitation of the President and McKinley.

Mr. Steams is one of America's promising singers, part of whose promise has al-ready been realized. He stopped in Wash

to renew his acquaintance with Mr. Xander and Mr. Minster, whom he had known the music centers of the old world. Mrs. Bimms, mother of the singer and Sits. McKinley were personal friends long before the last election. Mrs McKinley wanted to hear some good music and inated the artists to call last night. rembers of the Cabinet and their ladies vere present and testified their approval

by flowers and kind praises. Mr. Simms

sing six songs in response to imperative

encores from the audience.

Mr. Ernest L. Farcen of this city, and Miss Sarah Griffith, of Rockville, were marrish at noon yesterday at the Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. A. I. Johns, of coamnegton, and Rev. Mr. Packard, of Rockville, officiating, the former begin-ning the service and the latter completing it. Miss Rosa Williams was maid of honor and there were two flower maids the Misses Fannie Peter and Nannie Packard. The bride was given away by her heathe Mr. Ernest L. Griffith, and Mr. Farren the groom's brother, served him as best man. The uniters were Messrs Arthur Peter, James Alby Headerson, Walter Williams of Rockville, and Mt. Simpson,

of Washington.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was given at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Parren left afterward for an extended visitto the North.

Mrs. Aaron Levy, of Tallaliansee, Fin. is stopping with her sister-in-law, Mrs William 1940s, 211 Eleventh street south cast, where she will be pleased to see be

The Washington Kindergarten Club er tertained as its guest Monday afternoon the sculptor. Mrs. Mica Heidemann, who gave delightful demonstration in clay.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Thomasson have of out favilations to the Wedding reception of their daughter, Edith Eleman, and Mr. C. von Phul Jones, Wednesday, November 10, from 4.30 to 5.36 o'clock d No. 1322 New York have

A marriage to which fashionable Wash everal weeks past occurred resterday contracting pair being Miss Kannie Witcher Laughorne and Mr. Robert Gold Shaw, of Boston. The ceremony was olempized at mont of Missifur the country Laughorne, Albemarle county, The cernony was performed by Rev. Harrier formichael, of St. Pant's Church, Richmond, assisted by Rev. Mr. Nerve, of Emnannel, Greenwood, Albemarle.

An after of white crepe draperies rising out of a mass of white chrysanthemums filled one end of the drawing-room, and was fit by wax tapers in silver some and noval chrysunthennums. The bride is in either side. The bride was attended the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Davidson, of by Miss Phylis Langborne, her maid of bonor, in a nown of rese-colored taffeta. Mr. Quincy Shaw, jr., of Boston, was the best man. Master Chiswell Laughorne Perkins and Miss Nora Languorne were

daintily costumed as pages.

The old colonial half and stairway had been converted into an archway of aupassage the bride was led by her father to the altar.

The drawing rooms were a lower o hite and green chrysanthemums, lit bere and there by flaming sprays of autumn eaves and masses of golden rod. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Shaw, of Boston, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKean, Mrs. Louis Store ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana

Mr. Shaw and his bride will spend the early days of their honeymoon at the Hot Springs, Va., and afterward visit New York, Philadelphia and Beston. They will return to Mirador for the Christmas holidays, and later go abroad.

The marriage of Miss Marie Stewart. the daughter of Mr. Augustus Stewart, and Mr. Louis Pierce, of Chengo, will take place at the home of the bride on Saturdar. October 36, Rev. Father Mackin, of St. Paul's, officiating,

A number of guests from this city wen ever to Ballimore yesterday to attend the vedding of Miss Mary Chatard, daughter of Dr. Ferdinand Chatard, and Mr. George Millenberger Brown. The ceremony was erformed at the Cathedral, by Cardin distons, at a nuptial mass, which was rother at br. Chatard. In the sauctuar ere Archidstop Elder, of Cincinnati, and Father Russell, Father Thomas and Pather Fietcher, of the Cathedral, who assisted at the mass. The church was beautifully decorated and the music was in keeping with the ceremonial. The bridal party entered and left the church to the strain f wedding marches. The ushers were Mr William Denomann, Mr. Arthur Brogden Mr. William Chatard, Mr. Charles Brown Mr. Frank Miles and Dr. Charles Larned bridesmaids were Miss Nannie Fro-

er, Miss Nellie Lee, Miss Hattie Dugan Miss Ada Miles, Miss Nellie Griswold and Mise Marie von Phul, of St. Louis. Ther owns were of white-silk poplin, trimines with pink chiffon and pink pearl passe menterie and they were bats of white point d'esprit, with white ostrich leathers They bouquets were of pink Bridesmaids roses tred with pink ribbans. The maid of honor was Miss Agnes Miles, who wore gown like that of the bridesmaids, except



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Esq. of No. 33 S. J. Street, Tacoma, Wash. "I
called in a dector and he came three times. He
and I was bilious, but I kept getting worse. I
took a cough so that I could not sleep only by
being plopped in bed. My lungs hurt me, and
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that it was trimmed with pale green chiffon. Her boughet was of white rose tied with green ribbons.

The bride entered the church with her there she was met by the groom and is best man, his brother, Mr Joseph Brown. She wore an exquaste gown of white saths, the bodice draped with du-chesse lace. A talle veil fell to the edue of the train, and was held in place by a diamond star, given by the groom-She corred a bouquet of lines of the valley, tied with white satin ribbons. After the marriage a breakfast was iven at the bome of Dr. Chaiard, No. 16 Park avenue, to which were bidden bridal party and the two fan Later Mr. and Mrs. Brown left or a weeling journey, after which the will spend the winter at No. 516 Park A large number of he presents have been received, including silver of rare design, jewels, cut glass, clima and works of art. The church was crowded

Supt. Kinsey Explains the Destruction of the Cement Floors.

The resignation of Mr. J. W. Kinsey vas accepted by Becretary Gage yester

The hearing given Mr. Kinsey as to his work while superintendent of the new city postoffice before Secretary Gage and As sistant Secretary 8 paulding was continued for a half bout or more yesterday. Mr Kinsey explained his connection with the aulty cement floors and with the sewers As to the cement floors, which will out the Government \$20,000 to relay, Mr. Kin may stated that their demolition toout from the heavy hauling over their This bading he said, had not been entice pated. The floors had been labl he said, inder direction of the office of the super vising architect.

LIBRARIANS IN CONFERENCE.

Cational Association Holds a Sort of Experience Meeting.

The National Association of Libratians the nature of disexperience meeting, and who spoke dwell mainly upon the ork they had done during the aummer. Mr. Bernard Green, superintendent of the ongressional Library building, told the dd Burary rooms in the Capitol. Brief alks were made by W. P. Cutter, presilent of the association, Prof. Cyrus Adler. f the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. H. C. Boleton, an amateur bibliographer; Mis-Shith Clark, of the document room of the lovernment Printing Office; J. W. Chenes f the War Department library; Mr. Flint

Engagement Notice a Mistake.

A notice of an engagement of marriag etween Mr. J. J. Bowles and Miss Emma I. Trumile, of this city, which appears esterday morning, is asserted by member of the lady's family to be entirely baseless and was the work of a practical joker who took undue advantage of his acquaint me with the family of Miss Trundle. innouncement caused great annovance ' oth parties, and is regretted by The Times which uses every possible precaution ! motect its subscribers and readers from

Sonvenir Matinee Next Week. A souvenir matinee will be given of Wednesday next at the Lafayette Square pera House. It will occur during the en gageroent of Effic Shannon and Herbert Kelcey, both instinguished stars, who will appear in the successful new play, "A Coat of Many Colors." The souvenir will e given to each lady in attendance and he management feels assured that it will be prize i, not only because of the occasion out also because of its intrinsic value.

Exhibition for Charity.

The exhibition of the biograph pictures. Willard Hall, tomorrow, will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the National Homeopathic Hospital. It is is be hoped that their friends of this worthy nstitution will fill the house at each exhibition, and swell the receipts to such an extent as will gladden the hearts of he ladies who are devoting their time and work to this noble charity.

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AT THE HOTELS.

Mr. D. K. Baker, representing a large canufacturing firm of New York city, arrived in Washington last night fresh from close study of the political situation in that city. He is at the Raleiga Baker said to a Times reporter of the sit-

"It is very noticeable that there is tingue in the betting in the last two or three days on the contest. The takers of bets are refusing to give nearly as large onds on Van Wyck as they did at first. This little straw is considered a very good indication usually near election times. It is my opinion now that Mr. Low's chances are getting better every day to such an extent that he will probably be elected. Tracy's friends are deserting him "There is another large element, not

edded to either of these gentlemen, that will vote on election day for the man and works of art. The charch was an end will very largely vote for Mr. Low, by a large proportion of society in response to the many invitations sent out.

feel sure. The business men of New York would prefer Mr. Low for mayor to any They have confidence in will very largely vote for Mr. Low, I of the others. They have confidence in his business integrity and in his ability. Mr. Tracy is finely equipped for the po-sition of mayor of Greater New York, and helped to frame the Greater New York charter, but Low's record as mayor of Brooklyn was fine. A great many people think that he might have been President before new if he had continued politics instead of leaving that game for Columbia College."

> Robert G. Ingersoll and his daugh ter. Miss Mand Ingersoll, are at the Ebbitt.

Rev. D. W. Woods, jr., of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mrs. Woods, are staying at the

Mr. William C. Peers, of Erie, Pa., mem-ber of a bicycle manufacturing firm, is in Vashington looking over the firld for the est method of introducing his machine in the city. He is at the Shoreham. Mr. Beers is of the opinion that the year '98 will be the best in the history of the vele, with the possible exception met at Columbian University last night for 1896. He has been considerably over the the first time since last spring. It was country in the last three or four months. country, in the last three or four months, and says that in all the swell tacycle riding academies the very best people are learning to ride. He thinks the machine will be as much a favorite with society ongressional Library building, told the people as ever, and that the number used for business will be as largely increased as to a reporter for The Times last night as to the prospect of the high priced wheel

in the future: There is no doubt that a great many people want a \$50 or a \$75 machine. The older concerns have been rather conserva tive, and to make up the deficiency, a great many less well-known people have nandactured the cheaper machines, which have been bought considerably. During 893, however, all the first-class makers whose standing is unquestioned, and whom verybody knows, will have \$50 machines as well as their best makes. These maies put out by well-known firms will drive the lesser people to make even cheaped machines. Their price will drop to \$35 and \$30, perhaps, but people won't want such a low-priced bicycle, and I look to see a great weeding out.

Mr. Edward Wetmore, the prominent New York attorney, who is in Washington with a case before the Supreme Court, is at the A: Ungton-

Gen Benjamin Flagler, chief of ordnance

Mr. J. S. Rogers, of Springfield, Ohio personal friend and townsman of Gov ernor Bushnell, said to a Times reporter at the Ebbitt last night: "I have no doubt that the governor will be re-elected with a handsome majority. As to Mr. Hanna's chances, they are not so good. I understand that they depend quite seriously on the election in Hamilton county. There are a lot of people in Hamilton county who have always voted the Republican ticket, who object seriously to George Cox, the Republican boss there. They may bolt. If Hamilton county does not elect a Republican delegation, Mr. Hanna maynot

Several members of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, who have been in Baltimore at the annual meet ing of the society, are now visiting Washington for a few days. They are staying at the Hotel La Fetra. The Woman's Home Missionary Society, at its meeting in Baltimore, commented considerably and a pressed a large interest in the Deaconesses Home at Washington. These ladies carried ver principally to visit the home and watch the workings of the new plan.

NEW PLACE FOR CLEVELAND. Ex-President Elected Trustee of an

Historical Society.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 27 .- At a meeting of the New Jersey Historical Society today. Vice President Hobart and ex-President Develand were elected trustees.

A question was raised whether the Vice President was the best man to choose for a place on the board, Dr. Lloyd, of Belleville, thinking that it would be better to put on some man who would have more time to devote to the business of the society He was told that Mr. Hobart had the reputation of attending to everything he undertook. He then withdrew his object tion with the remark: "He will be pretty

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MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The tragedy of the son of Montague and the daughter of Capulet was unfolded again by Miss Mather and her company at the Columbia last night. The character of Juliet was the stepping stone to this actress' career and the compass of Juliet's moldenly winsomeness and matronly tragher then immature talents. Since there is elapsed years of other labors, a perior of retirement and another season of arting another of the great barn's women The present return to Juliet finds Mis-Mather somewhat advanced in her under standing of the character and in her capacity for portraying it. Her acting is occasionally inspired, but usually con-Juliet, which makes strong the contrast between her and Mr. Coleman's Romeo, for he seems a too young boy with his lisping, piping treble and too affected enunciation. Once he forgot impoself in the speech addressed to Tybalt before the enounter. It was a natural mornent a a nent of power, denoting how much finer an actor Mr. Coleman might be if only he gave natural methods a showing.

Some of the minor characters were ad ifrably acted. Seldom is a Capulet acted r read better than did Mr. O'Kane Hilling Mr. Eberle was a benignant and wise Friar Paris was made less the bean and more the stional suiter by Mr. Fred. Harsley, and Lynn Pratt renombered to be matural or casionally, with Tree rein to his good coice and intelligent conception as Tybuilt. Though good in their parts, Mr. Price did not find the note of humor in Mercurtie's early scenes, which denotes him a metry fellow, and Miss Breyer missed entirely the playful raillery with which the nume frequency ber are suggested the first are suggested. from her Junet. Passing over the acro-batic finish to Juliet's potton scene, and the fact that the anothecary's shop was found on Capolet's lawn, the staging reflected credit on the directors. The gar len and tomb settings were especially complete, and the director was all run. night, "The Honeymoon," balance of the week, "Cymboline," except Saturday mati nee, when "Romeo and Juliet" will be re-

Tomorrow afternoon at the National the Bands Rossegiverita only concernin Washington. This is one of the rare musical events of the season. The band made a genuine success in New York, and this week it is giving concerts in Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Baltimore on its way here. The Banda Rossa differs materially in its composition from the bands we are accustomed to in this country, and the enemble playing is said to be the most remarkable, because the musicians are obey ing a common said, to them, entirely natural impulse when they use their flutes, as instruments of song. Their concert here

Herbert Kelcey and Mass Effic Sha are now in their initial season as joint stars. Their company is acknowledged to be one of the best that is traveling, including, as it does, such capable and well-known peo-ple as William J. Le Moyne, Edmund D Lyons, Bruce McRae, David Torrence, Rich and Brinton, Edward See, Edwin James Miss Ellie Wilton and Miss Georgia Busby More than this, they may they have made a very happy selection of a play, "A Coat or Many Colors," which is credited with be ng in Madeline Lucette Ryley's best man er, and finally they have put the comedy on the stage with a degree of judgment aste and attention to detail that leaves really nothing to be desired.

"A Coat of Many Colors" was written uon, but the other members of the comfitted in their several parts. The comedy abounds in eminently amoning situations one of which are in the least degree im probable, and the story it fells is a well knit and interesting one, bright in dia-logue, thoroughly humorous, and yet with a strong touch of pathos here and there-

Next week at the National the Boston ans will present their new opera, "The Serenade," by Harry Smith and Victor Herbert. All the favorites are said to have good parts. The action of the opera is laid in Spain at the beginning of the eighteenth century, and deals with the amazory adventures of a baritone of the roval opera, who has carried on a flirtaion with the ward and finnese of a legion place his ward and betrothed beyond the reach of the singer and the serenate, and the recurrence of this ditty in the enrage dake's presence is the main motive opera. In a pictorial sense, the flux mians have never made a better produc on, and the may colored costumes, beautiful scenery and well-balanced groupings are a delight to the eye. The seats for the engagement will be placed on sale this

The famous actor-musician. Auguste Van Biene, of whom Clement Scott, England's greatest critic, said, 'there are two things worth living for, to hear Adelina Patti sing and hear Auguste Van Biene piny the 'cello," Will, with his own conington Frank Harvey's latest successful acty-drama, "A Musician's Romance, at the Columbia Theater, on Monday next. or one week. "A Musician's Romance" its first production in Montreal, recently is said to have made an instantaneous and proponuced agreess. Entirely new sceners on Gov. Black's staff, is at the Arlington. riginal masic and superb costumes have been prepared for these occusions. Mr. Van Biene's company has been carefully selected by Messrs, Klaw & Erinnger, the famous New York managers, who produced "Jack and the Beanstack;" "In Gay New York," and "One Round of Pleas ure," so that we are assured of something really good. Van Biene will have ampt opportunity in the play for the display of his wonderful execution as a 'cellist

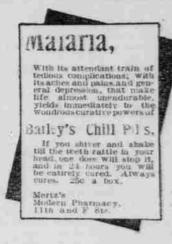
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